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THE SPECTATOR

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Hamilton College Library

The window where the money is due.

Hill Students Default Loans; Hamilton Loses $14,000

By GLEN WOLTHER

One out of every three Hamilton and Kirkland students default in paying his Federal loan according to Ken Kogut, director of financial aid for the colleges. Although Kirkland was reimbursed, Hamilton has taken a loss of $14,000 according to figures from 1973.

In the 1973 tally, of 334 Hamilton students who received the federal loans, 115 defaulted. Thirteen of 31 Kirkland students were similarly delinquent. These figures for Hamilton and Kirkland graduates reflect a nationwide trend.

Students have ten years after graduation in which to pay the loan, and payment is deferred if the debtor attends graduate school.

Kogut belives many students are simply negligent, and that others do not know all the facts concerning the loans when they take them out.

Forgetfulness

According to Kogut, some students forget to tell the colleges if they attend graduate school, and thus they never find out about many deferments of payments.

President Carovano has sent letters to the students who have defaulted. But, if the college does not recoop its financial losses, it will have to cut back the number of loans in the future.

Three federally-based financial programs are available on campus. One program, the National Direct Student Loan, is financed by both the college and the Federal Government. The college puts up 10% of these loans.

Each fall, Hamilton and Kirkland estimate their needs and apply separately for the National Direct Student Loan program.

Kirkland O.K.

The college's estimates are reviewed by a regional board consisting of two Financial Aid Offices and one HEW officer.

Hamilton reported a loss of $18,000 in delinquent payments last year, but the board said the college should have had only $4,000 in delinquent money. The government reimbursed the college only for this sum.

Kirkland College has received all of its requests from the board in the last few years.

The colleges eventually receive their money from the states. Each state is given a sum of money from the Federal Government based on the total requests of each school there. The money is then divided up among the different colleges by the state.

Last year Hamilton needed $20,000 but this sum was not received from the state. As a result, the National Direct Student Loan was funded at only 48% of the amount of money really needed by the College.

Payment on the loans can be lowered by 10-15% if the student goes into teaching. In such instances, the government reimburses the college. Nine months after a student loses his full or part-time student status, he most begin to repay the interest on his loan.

Kogut also reports that the

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Buckley Law May Force Opening of Student Files

By ROBBY MILLER

"A new federal law may soon give college students the right to inspect the confidential records their institutions keep on them – involving admissions and job recommendations, psychological and medical records, and even their parents' financial statements," reported The Chronicle for Higher Education last month.

However, at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, both administrations have said that there will be "no change" in the present policy regarding student access to such files until the U.S. Office of Education has issued specific regulations for carrying out the new provisions. (See president Carovano's statement below.)

According to Dexter Majors, head of the task force which is working on the guidelines, the regulations may not be in their final form "until a year-and-a-half" after the law takes effect on Nov. 19, and even then, the issue might not be finally settled until there is a test case in the courts. (See article below.)

Limbo

"In the meantime, the act will be in limbo," said Hamilton Dean of Academic Affairs Robin Kinnel. "We'll go on doing exactly what we've been doing until it's finally settled."

"Until we see the regualtions, we don't know how to react," said Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt.

Cumulative files are kept on each student, in the Dean's Office at Hamilton and in the Dean of Student Affairs' Office at Kirkland. Such files include high school and college transcripts (grades/evaluations, class rank), general biographical information, Scholastic Aptitude Exams and Achievement Test scores, a copy of all correspondence between the student and the Dean's Office, an

continued on page four

Free Beers Allegedly Cut Into Heady Pub Profits

Free beer at the Pub?

A recent financial report of the Pub's operation indicates that although the campus bar has made over $1,000 in profits since the colleges' opening, profits fell off sharply recently. Although the fall off cannot be fully accounted for at this time, some say it is due to the free dispensation of beer which regularly sells for 30 cents a glass.

John Shulansky, chairman of the Auxialiary Services Committee which oversees the Pub operation, said however, that the figures compiled by Service Systems have not been audited by the College and are not final.

During the fourth week of operation, profits at the Pub dropped by 42 per cent; during the fifth week, by 65 per cent. Much of the fall-off can be explained in terms of a salary increase for the bartenders and an unusually large purchase of beer, according to Shulansky.

These factors aside, $100-150 remains unaccounted for, according to Shulansky's analysis of the figures. Irwin MacIntosh, director of the Pub for Service Systems, said there has been little free beer given out this fall. He noted that free beer was a problem last spring.

MacIntosh, said however, that he has looked closely at the Pub's finances recently.

Several students, who have asked to remain nameless, have alleged that certain members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity have received more free beer than other pubgoers. "Anybody who spends a lot of time in the Pub gets a free beer now and then, but the DKE's have made a science of it," said one

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2nd Decade Committee Report Out

By MONICA LIFF

The Interim Report of the Committee on Curriculum for the Second Decade of Kirkland College, which was distributed to the Kirkland community for evaluation and criticism this week, contains very few specific proposals, said Walter Broughton, assistant professor of Sociology.

In its final form, the document will be the curricular policy statement of Kirkland for the years 1975-1985.

The Committee on Curriculum for the Second Decade, authors of the report, is a special sub-group of the Trustee Long Range Planning Committee, charged with drawing up a statement of policy

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Kirkland Overhauls Particulars

By JOHN McNEEL

The Admissions Office at Kirkland College is preparing to publish a second edition of the Particulars catalogue to correct faulty information in the presently used 1974-75 edition.

Brigid Cosper, director of Kirkland Admissions, said that errors and discripancies in course and faculty listings, admissions information and sections on students affairs will be eliminated in the revised edition.

"We plan to keep the strengths of the first Particulars, but will correct the errors and update old information," explained Cosper. "We also hope to make it more useful by reorganizing the information within the present format."

Cosper said the revised edition would also eliminate sections about Kirkland life which were signed anonymously.

About 7,000 of the books have been sent out by the school to prospective applicants, high schools, alumni, parents, and various foundations and friends of Kirkland.

Cosper said that although the errors have resulted in correspondence problems, the Admissions Office plans to continue using the present edition until a revised Particulars is available, because material with the correct information accompanies the catalogue when it is sent to prospective applicants.

Though the budget for the corrected edition has not yet been determined, it is projected at about $2,000. Cosper estimated that between five and ten thousand copies of the new edition would be needed to last until September 1975. The present Particulars was printed at a cost of about $14,600 for 10,000 copies.

Previously, Particulars was printed in newspaper format and was used in addition to a Kirkland catalogue. As a money-saving measure, the two were combined this year and the publication was handled through the Resources and Development Office.

Don Braider, director of development at Kirkland, who copyedited the material for Particulars, said that difficulties arose early last summer when students that were preparing information for the book did not "come through."

Because of resulting confusion, preparation of the book was rushed to meet the printers' August deadline.

Braider said that some information received by his office was incorrect and that additional errors occurred during production of the final edition.

Halloween on the Hill See news story page four

EDITORIAL
The Second Round

As the Dean Search Committee begins to narrow down the field of first round candidates, it appears that two men have distinguished themselves as the most promising of the remaining five. They are the second and sixth candidates interviewed.

Both men, however, have asked the committee to hold their candidacies in confidence. The two men understand that their names will be made public by the committee if they reach the second round which will include opportunities for wide exposure to the college community. The Spectator, which learned the names of the candidates, decided to honor their request for anonymity in light of the exploratory nature of the first round and the delicate professional situations in which both men said they found themselves. On the basis of impressions and opinions the men conveyed when interviewed, however, judgements of their candidacies can be made.

Coming from outside the Hamilton community, both men are active members of their own prestigious institutions. They promise to introduce fresh ideas and an element of objectivity that has been lacking in the present administration which has followed a path of incestuous procreation.

The next dean of the college, who deals most closely with the Hamilton faculty, will have to contend with the problem of low junior faculty morale in the face of a tenuous tenure situation and reportedly inadequate salaries. He will also have to evaluate the performance of senior, tenured faculty, some of whom have not been as active as they should, and determine corrective measures, whether they be mere prodding or the institution of salary cuts. The dean will have to be able to deal intimately and freely with Kirkland Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer and other members of the Kirkland community. Lastly, the dean will have to respond to Hamilton students' concerns about graduate school admissions, grade inflation, and curricular freedom.

The second candidate, who is a department chairman at a public university, was apprently brought to his present position to supervise a staff shake-up. Although he is in his early thirties, the candidate has proven his ability to attract and command the respect of other scholars thus maintaining high professional standards of teaching and scholarship.

The sixth man, who is the most distinguished scholar of the first round candidates, is a department chairman at one of the most respected colleges in the country. Able to attract exceptionally qualified faculty, the candidate, if made dean, would bring to Hamilton a luster it presently lacks.

Based upon their credentials and the positive personal impressions they conveyed, the second and sixth candidates appear at this point to be the most qualified to fulfill the varied responsibilities of dean while commanding the cooperation of the college constituencies with which either of them will have to work. We strongly urge that the Search Committee invite these two men for a second interview.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FIVE NUMBER NINE

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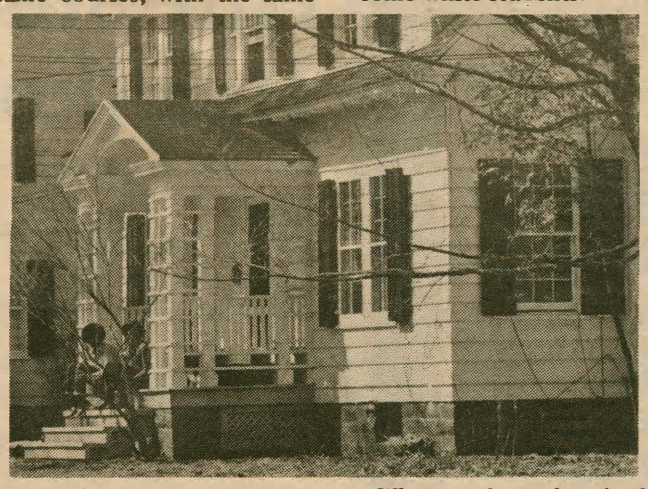
Letters to the Editor

Response to B.P.R.U.

To the Editor:

I am offended by the letter from the Black and Puerto Rican Union which appeared in the October 18 issue. Do we not all have an equal chance in the rooming lottery? Do we not take the same courses, with the same teachers, and do we not all have the same amount of work? Do we not eat the same food? Do we not have an equal opportunity to be elected to the J-Board? I do not see the basis for the Black and Puerto Rican Union's complaint that they must accept our "irrational" decisions on where they live, what courses they take, where they learn, who they learn from, and what they eat. Nor do I see the basis for their complaint that they must accept a verdict from the J-Board, made up of "some white students."



Who are the real racists? Since when has there been a seperate branch called "The Black and Latin Class of '78?" Does such an extension of The Class of '78 exist? I contend that if it does, it exists only in the minds of racists.

Name withheld upon request

Scooping the Spectator

To the Editor:

Having felt compelled for some time to write a "Letter to the Editor" (for such, I believe, is the duty of every Hamilton and Kirkland student, although I can find no written or unwritten rule to support my belief and no one who agrees with me, and this duty has never before been perceived in the history of either college), but failing repeatedly to find a suitable issure to discuss in my letter, I turned to past editions of The Specatator for inspiration. Concentrating my attention on the articles and editorials concerning the Presidential and Dean searches, pending J-Board cases, allocation of SAC funds, and the release of the minutes of faculty meetings, I immediately noticed that over the past two years, our newspaper has shown an increasingly uncanny ability to identify those critical issues that we, whether we know it or not, are all discussing. Discovering after agonizing hours of analysis, that The Spectator's singular knack of issure-finding lies not in its looking outward at the community (exojournalism, technically speaking) but inward to the imagination (endojournalism), I found that I could easily find an issure if I too were only to close my eyes.

So it is that I came to write this letter which will finally reveal the name of the Editor of The Spectator. I realize that the by-laws of the Publications Board, the Student Senate, CAP, the Women's Center, and the Council of Trent all prohibit divulgence of such information, and that no one on either campus wants to know, but I feel obligated to tell you anyway (cf. discussion of duty above). The information itself was fairly easy to obtain, those responsible for covering the Editor's tracks foolishly beliving that some traces of trust and honor remain on our campuses and that if they merely asked that the information remain secret, no one would search for it. Checking the sign-out sheet for the key to The Spectator office during a midnight ransacking of the Bristol Campus Center, I noticed that three names appeared most frequently. I shall not reveal the names of all three suspects but after eliminating the possibility that either Glucroft or Glick is the Editor, I was left with only Ostrer's name. In a telephone conversation with the remaining suspect, who begged that his name not be divulged, Ostrer confessed that he is in fact the Editor, and a senior and a "Kirkland husband" and that he'd rather not have his name printed.

It may seem rather strange that I have attacked the policy of keeping the Editor's name secret not by arguing against it but by ignoring it, and thus shattering it. But it is the duty of the letter-writer not merely to expose, but to resolve his issue in whatever manner he personally sees fit. After all, the issue was my own creation, and I certainly may do with it what I will.

Steven Tepper, '75

Missing

To the Editor:

On Friday evening (October 18) of houseparty weekend somebody broke into my room in Bundy between 7 p.m and 1:30 a.m. and borrowed my acoustic guitar for what seems to be an indefinite period. And I have reason to believe that it was a student here. So, because my guitar represented a sizable investment on my part, not to mention personal value to me, I am asking any of you who know of anyone who has very recently aquired a Martin D-35 guitar to encourage that person to return it to me or get in touch with Dean Bingham. No questions will be asked. Your anonymity will be preserved etc. etc.

Matthew Kasman '76
102 Bundy East, 4148

Outraged Fan

To the Editor:

YANKEE DOODLES NO MORE
"FAREWELL TO FEINGOLD"

Newsflash: Today New York City was tragically destroyed by radioactive pigeon shit from the little known Shoen-gold species. Fortunately, the "Nobody Asked Me But..." column died with its lifeblood.

As a member of Hamilton's Semester in Washington Program I enjoy reading the news of the Hill each week. However, outrage prompts me to pen this letter.

F and S's column purports to be a sports column, but is in reality and substance merely a vain effort to recall past sports heroics of New York City Sports Teams. Since there is nothing to cheer about now in the big apple, they resort to basking in glories now dimmed by time.

I will discuss the September 28th column, which is quite typical of their, pardon the expression, work. It contains romantic memories of the 1955 World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees. They remember

that one well, although they were almost a year old at the time! The 1973 Mets and the 1960 Kubek Series had to be included since baseball has not made it off the East Coast yet. In addition, the comments on Bill Russell are blasphemous! His eleven championships are impressive but his superior talents to any other center, especially Willis Reed are obvious to anyone who does not have New York City blinders on with respect to the sports world.

It's a shame that I will no longer have the weekly pleasure of guessing what N.Y. team will appear in the column, I was just getting the hang of it. Farewell Feingold, without N.Y. you're nothing.

Oves '76
Semester in Washington

LETTER POLICY

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers; students, faculty administration and alumni. All letters must be signed, not with pseudonym or initials, although names may be withheld in print upon request. Deadline for letters is the Wednesday before publication.

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VD Shots

Hallowed Hollows

By VINCENT L. DiCARLO

Halloween. It has been nearly impossible to ignore the sense of anticipation with which the Hill has awaited that celebration of inchoate imaginings of powers unknown and beings unseen. After all, if there is any physical setting conducive to the production of vaguely supernatural figments it is that of this campus at precisely this season of the year.

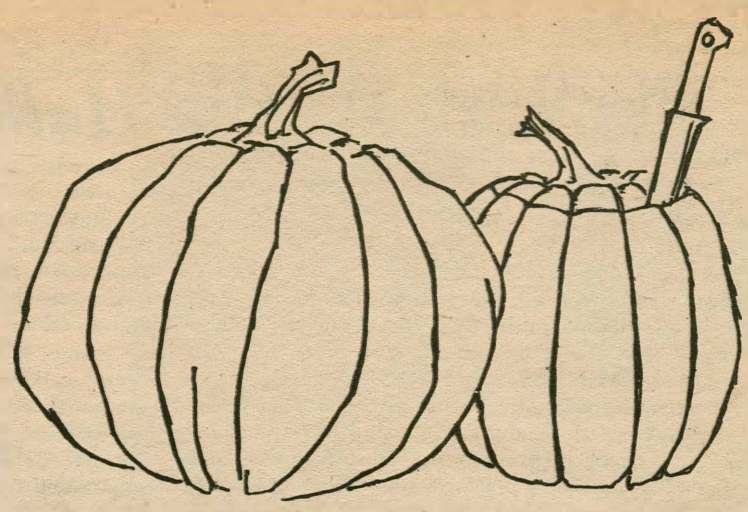
Anyone watching the sere leaves being whirled and buffeted by a wind indifferent to all but its own whining lament may be forgiven if he imagines that what he is really seeing in the cold grey light is the torment of poor damned souls. One can't avoid thinking in Autumn that the desolation of the milder seasons' greenery is due to an agency of malignant purpose. The same mist that drains the color from, and softens the outlines of, objects any further than a few feet from an observer seems also to mitigate the rigid strictures of natural law, so that the dim sight of trolls cavorting clumsily among the trees of Root Glen would be greeted with only a mild sort of surprise. There is a sense of the immanence of potent supernatural agents of change. As Thales said, all things are full of demons, and in October the demons seem to be tantalizingly close to visibility.

Not unlikely, then, is the heightening of the mystical sense among students of both colleges. What is puzzling is the poignant quality of yearning apparent in those who have been swept up in the spirit of October country. Their desire to believe in the existence of mysterious personal powers in the world has an almost desperate quality. Perhaps the educational experience itself has something to do with this quality of urgency in students' celebration of Halloween. Common to most courses given at Hamilton in departments as diverse as chemistry and philosophy is a preoccupation with the epistemological underpinnings of the discipline involved. The problem with thus exposing the foundations of a complex of beliefs about the world is that they are seen for what they are—presuppositions. If one were to commit oneself to supporting these foundations he would soon find himself in the position of the man who says that the world rests on the backs of elephants only to be asked what the elephants stand on. On the other hand, an unquestioning acceptance of the epistemological assumptions of, for example, chemistry leads to no disastrous consequences, since any challenge to the assumptions may adequately be answered by the observation that if you want to do chemistry this is what you do. If you don't use empirical methods you may be an alchemist but a chemist you will never be.

A problem arises, however, when what is being considered is not a particular sort of belief (e.g., scientific) but rather unqualified belief. That is, when what is at issue is the reason for accepting *any* particular set of epistemological principles, the believer is left without justification, since what counts as a *good* reason for believing is determined by the principles in question. The resulting philosophical scepticism is hell on unqualified belief.

Just such an unqualified belief is that nature reflects some sort of purpose, that there is a "why" as well as a "what" to events. Unfortunately, human beings seem to require a faith in the purposiveness of natural events in order to feel at home in the world, and every time this faith is put in terms that admit of logical analysis, the specter of scepticism raises its ugly head.

The scientific as well as the religious perspective on the world is vulnerable to this scepticism. Superstition seems to be the only way out. If the beliefs are sufficiently vague and unclear it never becomes possible to apply the solvent of philosophical scepticism to them. Instead of claiming that there is a specific thing in the world, the superstitious merely assert that scepticism precludes ruling out a belief as effectively as it deprives the believer of unquestionable support for his credo.



Since Halloween celebrates the unknown, the unseen and the mysterious, it is the symbol of the only absolute belief left left to the students. It represents a belief that anything is possible. And if *anything* is possible, there is no reason to resist the inclination, produced by the Autumn environment, to believe that supernal forces infest the everyday objects with which we live. Ghosts, anyone?

Comment

Watson Selections

Four candidates for the Watson Fellowship were selected by Channing Richardson's committee last week. The losers received a form letter from Mr. Richardson expressing his regrets.

I was among the group who will not be considered for the Watson Foundation's final selection. I am disappointed by the committee's failure to approve my proposal. I feel, however, that the process of selection is irresponsible and unfair.

Candidates are asked to submit a creative and original proposal which is a continuation of an interest manifested in the past. This proposal is not allowed to fill more than one typed page. The proposal, stated in the merest skeleton of an outline, is reviewed by the committee which, through its wisdom, rejects or approves it. If the candidate is lucky, he is granted an interview to clarify misinterpretations.

The committee took the liberty of making an assumption about my proposal which was only partially true, and which an interview might have clarified. In their superior judgement, and complaining of their lack of time, they consented to give interviews to only seven of the twenty-seven applicants. The others were rejected. I question the ability of this committee to choose responsibly among these proposals when they do not take the trouble to interview more than a favored few. Their decisions are based upon a set of precedents which is badly understood by the student body. Only the committee seems to know what is being looked for, and the advertisement of the Watson Foundation seems to be deliberately vague. Only the whims and the precedents of the committee determine who will be selected for the final elimination of candidates by the Watson Foundation.

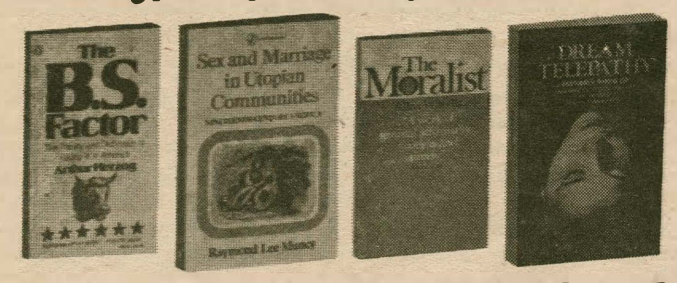
Mr. Richardson requests that a biography be submitted with the proposal. He stresses that it be no more than one page. Does he feel capable of evaluating the worth of someone he doesn't know on the basis of this one page? Wouldn't preference be given to someone who has proved himself a serious student in one of Richardson's classes rather than to a student who is a stranger to him? If the committee wishes to act without bias, then why are interviews granted only to seven people?

If the complaint of this committee is a lack of time, then more people should be put on the committee, or else outsiders (people not on the faculty of Hamilton College) should be paid to review these proposals. In view of the quantities of money involved (each winner receives seven thousand dollars) and in view of how this money can influence a career choice for the recipient, I do not feel that the present system treats this selection process as responsibly as it could.

When he spoke to me last week, Mr. Richardson expressed surprise at my criticism of the workings of his committee. No one, he said, had expressed this type of feeling since he entered the committee twelve years ago. Why not? The combined company of Mr. Richardson, Mr. Ring, and Mr. Roth is by no means infallible. And is the committee is distressed by the fact that I challenge their mysterious workings, then let them examine their proceedings and ask themselves what they are doing wrong.

William Prince, '75

Fakery, sex, morals, and dreams



are among the subjects offered by Penguin this fall

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the notes

WATSON NOMINEES

Professor of Government C.B. Richardson, the liason officer for the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, announced that the following four Hamilton students have been nominated for Watson Fellowships for 1975-76: Raymond E. Dooley, Jeffrey H. James, Jack Levy, and Joseph S. Lewis, Jr.

SENATE FUNDING

The Senate Budget Committee will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p.m. to hear requests for funds. Any group seeking money should contact Hugh Mackay ext. 7184 immediately.

FRESHMAN SENATORS

Elections for freshman representatives to the Student Senate are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12. Students interested in running for one of four positions may pick up nominating petitions in the Root Hall secretarial office Monday. Small platform statements which will be published in the Spectator are due Wednesday, Nov. 6, in The Spectator office.

Halloween: An Evening of Lunacy

Maybe the second full moon of October was a cause for the evening's lunacy. One girl in Milbank, struck by the spirit, was reported running through her suite screeching incessantly, like a witch.

Rumor had it that a gorilla was seen stalking the campus, and students would have been well advised to keep their windows locked. There was screaming emanating from South, and there were parties everywhere from Carnegie to B. Uncostumed people were appearing everywhere to get a glimpse of the costumes which ranged from Groucho Marx to a red M & M.

On the evening before All Hallow's Eve, a series of readings were held fireside at McEwen. The atmosphere was cozy as students listened to story and poetry readings while candles and the glow of the fire lit the room. Among the authors selected were Poe, Stoker, Dahl, and Jackson. Cider, wine, and apples were also on hand to complete the atmosphere.

Activities for the evening of the 31st included a free movie, "Scream of Fear," a gathering at Bristol and various parties and gatherings all around campus. At 11:30 p.m. on Halloween evening, the annual "witch hunt" began.

Chi Psi is planning a post-Halloween square dance on Friday night, and Theta Delta Chi will be having their annual "Beggar's Banquet" on Saturday evening. ELS has scheduled a masquerade party Friday night.

* * *

Chairman of the Department of German Thomas Colby underwent heart surgery Tuesday and is reported in fair condition at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Leslie Swid '73, a graduate of Kirkland, has temporarily replaced Colby who will not be teaching for the remainder of the fall semester.

Ursula S. Colby, chairman of the Humanities Division and Colby's wife, is also in Boston at this time.

Swid took over two sections of German 11, and one section of German 13 on October 21. Earlier in the semester. Mr. Colby's upper level German courses had been cancelled. Professor Otto Liedke is acting chairman of the department during Colby's absence. Colby is expected back next semester.

* * *

Jitney service between the two colleges and Clinton has not been funded this year, but William Jamison, acting director of Institutional Affairs and the Kirkland Student Life Committee, has plans to raise the issue.

Students Denied Access to Files

continued from page one

interview information and high school and college letters of recommendation.

Files Kept Private

No Hamilton or Kirkland student is allowed access to his or her own cumulative file. However, the files are "open" to all administration and faculty members.

According to Kinnel, the Hamilton students' files are used, in most cases, by a faculty member who wants to better understand a student's performance in a course or who is asked by a student to write a letter of recommendation. "The more information you have, the better the letters of recommendation you get," said Kinnel.

A Legitimate Need

At Kirkland, Babbitt said faculty advisors normally are the ones who look at student's files. "Our assumption is that an advisor does have a legitimate need to know everything about a student."

Reacting to the new legislation which might "open up" the files to students, Babbitt said, "There is really nothing in the files that would cause difficulty, except in the area of counseling. My single concern is that the kind of confidentiality which has been the normal way of counseling needs to be protected."

"Otherwise, my view, and our general institutional view, is that this (student access) is fine," said Babbitt. "In most cases, if the student wanted to see her file, she probably could; however, most people don't ask, and there would be some hesitation on our part because some data has been solicited on grounds of confidentiality.

However, objections to student access at Hamilton have been more strongly voiced.

"I'm Disturbed"

"I'm disturbed,'. said Dean Kinnel. " The real question comes down to evaluating two types of privacy, that of the individual who writes down something about a student and of the student about whom the individual writes."

"The nub of the issue is those letters of recommendation," said Kinnel. "This legislation would kill us. . .it would ruin letters of recommendation."

"The law will tend to make all the recommendations bland and non-discriminatory," said Hamilton Acting Dean of the College Dwight Lindley.

"If everything is open to the students, nothing is written down. There will thus be an increasing reliance on objective scores in the admissions process."

"Besides, most of the material in these files are what the student has already seem or known about," said Kinnel.

Auxiliary Services Examines Pub

continued from page one

Hamilton student.

Another student contended that some DKE's have the free beer privilege because they are friendly with the bartenders.

David Duggan, a member of DKE, said, "Yes, there is a lot of free beer given out — largely through the DKE house. But that is as far as I will go. I will not implicate anybody."

Berry Replies

Jonathan Berry, DKE president, would not comment directly to the allegations, but said that it is not fair to single out any fraternity for getting free beer at the Pub.

Shawn George, a member of DKE, said, "I don't think it is fair, on the basis of a few individuals' comments [given to The Spectator] to implicate a fraternity."

"I don't think it is fair that our name is the only one mentioned in the story," he said.

Shulansky has spoken to the bartenders about the reports that free beer has been given. According to their job descriptions, the bartenders are subject to dismissal if found distributing free beer, and Shulansky has reiterated that particular aspect of the job description to the bartenders.

The issue has also been brought up at a meeting of the Auxiliary Services Committee.

"Bartenders are in a bad psychological position. They take a lot of nonsense unless they give out free beer. They won't feel justified in not giving out free beer," said a student.

Bartenders Deny

Tom Davis, a bartender, said "I suppose there are a few — if someone has been there all night. It's no big deal. They are not losing any money on it." Davis denied that the DKE's receive free beer more than anyone else.

George Davis said that if someone is a friend of his and doesn't pay for a beer, he puts the money in the till himself. Of some DKE's, he said, "They are our friends, and you take care of your friends," referring to his practice of buying beers on occasion.

Peter Forrester, another bartender, also said he buys a member of DKE a beer now and then.

Shulansky said that the bartenders told him that any free beer they might have distributed functions as advertising because those who would receive it will spread the word on how great a place the Pub is.

'I Spy'

It is believed that if free beer had been given out the practice has stopped at least for the time being. "I spy" signs are posted in the Pub, and although the bartenders do not know from where they originated, sources report that the signs are a response to the recent effort by Service Systems and the Auxiliary Service Committee to clamp down on possible free beer.

Before the mid-semester break, one student was heard saying to the bartenders, "What is this about paying," in likely reference to the fact that he was forced to purchase his beer.

Shulansky said he received over ten anonymous notes reporting instances of free beer being dispensed, but he has not taken any of the parties mentioned in the notes to the Judiciary Board because he lacks more than hearsay evidence.

Shulansky said that it was decided after a discussion with Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham on the matter that if a violation in the Pub is reported, the bartender involved will be dismissed, and the Auxiliary Services Committee will issue a warning to the student involved. If a second violation is reported on the same student, the case will be submitted to the Judiciary Board for deliberation.

"I don't foresee a large number of cases," said Shulansky. "Students should realize that they are being ripped off when free beer is given out in the Pub."

Shulansky plans to attend all the bartenders' meetings coming up, and he said, "Either they will shape up, or we will fire them all and start from scratch."

Shulansky's committee is authorized by the college to consider and recommend policies for the Pub. Service Systems managers the Pub in return for 10 percent of the gross sales ($2900 for 1973-74). The college and the committee split either the profits or losses that the Pub accrues. In the past, the money that the committee has realized from the Pub has been re-invested in the form of the Cable TV's at Bristol and McEwen and the new cash register at the Pub.

LOANS

continued from page one

loans are becoming more difficult to get because more colleges are applying for the money while the amount of money available has remained constant. The best procedure for getting the amount of money needed is to give an accurate estimate of the money needed by the school without overestimating.

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From the Health Committee

Drinking and Leprosy

By DR. WILLIAM R. KLINGENSMITH

If you got two invitations for this Saturday night, which one of these two would you most likely accept? To have tea with the lepers at the local leper colony or cocktails at the fraternity across the street? Only some creep who wanted to wear a hair shirt would go to the leper colony and most of us would pick the cocktails because it sounds like a lot more fun, but that would not necessarily be the healthiest decision. You can drink tea with lepers each Saturday night for years and not catch leprosy. If you look around at the cocktail party, you might recognize a few (especially older types, if any have been let in) who have caught alcoholism and you can bet that every 8th or 9th person there is going to catch it at a later date. Alcoholism is easy to catch and awfully common, but most of us would still pick the cocktails.

To drink or not to drink no longer seems to be the question among college students because 90% drink to a degree and a large percentage drinks heavily on occasion. A college man, and perhaps women too, is expected to hold his liquor, the old machismo. Everyone else drinks and who wants to be one of those who doesn't. Liquor is served at all social occasions although a soft drink, usually not a best seller, is sometimes offered with it. Parents are so relieved that their children are not taking dope that destroys their minds and makes hair grow on the palms of their hands that they welcome a few beers and isn't it nice that Linda likes Boone's Farm. Daddy sometimes gets awfully loud at parties and has to come home early and Aunt Betty has had three husbands and keeps going to Shady Lawn to dry out, but what the hell.

Ninety-five million Americans drink and ten million of them are drunks or whatever you want to call it. They outnumber drug addicts ten or more to one and provide 65% of the cases in the lower courts, most job failures and family breakups. Consumption is up 26% in the past ten years. Alcoholism costs $15 billion a year. Alcoholism, after heart disease and cancer, is the largest health problem in the country and shortens the life span by 10 or 12 years. One half of the 55 thousand automobile deaths and one half of the one million injuries each year are traceable to drinking.

The tag "chronic alcoholic" is hard to pin on college students because it usually takes a few years of drinking to reach this stage, but some students begin to manifest the potential while they are in school. Some of the signs are heavy, compulsive, and protracted spree- drinking, a tendency to drink to the point of amnesia, antisocial behavior or to pass out, and an inability to cope with routine school activities because of the effect of drinking. In the Rutgers Study an alcoholic is defined as "one who is unable to choose whether he shall drink or not and who, if he drinks, is unable consistently to choose whether he shall stop or not." In deference to Kirkland, the term, she, can to substituted since the incidence of alcoholism is up 30% in women.

Maybe you ought to choose the leper colony. If you choose the cocktail party, watch it.

Dr. Klingensmith is associate medical director at the Health Center. The Health Committee welcomes questions from the student body. They should be directed to Philip Montalvo, or Box 746, or Centrex extension 4921.

The Alexander Hamilton Inn

Announces the Opening of the Downstairs Pub on October the 31st featuring Mark Chambers Perry

The Pub is generally open from 8 pm to 1 am Friday and Saturday nights. Live entertainment will be featured every weekend.

Hamilton Dean Search

#6: Top Psychologist

A department chairman of a prestigious northeastern college was the sixth dean search candidate to visit the Hill, The Spectator has learned. The candidate, in his late forties, is a psychology professor and has a distinguished research and publication record.

[The Dean Search Committee began its second round of interviews with an offer to William Siffin, who subsequently withdrew. Chairman and Professor of Chemistry Lawrence K. Yourtee said Wednesday that the committee had reached a consensus on another possible second round visitor, but an invitation had not been sent. Yourtee declined to say why it had not been sent nor would he name the candidate. It is believed, however, that the sixth first round candidate is the committee's choice.]

In a telephone interview Thursday, he said he has not received a second invitation and he has had no indication of whether the committee intends to offer him one.

The candidate has requested that his name be withheld from publication. He said that if he reaches the second round he will be more than willing to speak to the public.

Grade Inflation

Citing the extremes of grade inflation and deflation, the candidate said that students suffer in either case. What determines a school's quality is its students and its faculty, said the psychologist.

The college needs a distribution of grades that clarifies to the outside community which students are excellent, which are good, and which are ordinary, he added. If the grades don't make these distinction explicit, then the students are hurt, he said.

No Tenure Quotas

Recognizing the dangers of fully-tenured departments at small colleges, the candidate said he would work for a balance in the number of tenured faculty if appointed dean.

He said however that the maintenance of a tenure/non-tenure balance will not lead to a tenure quota, a policy to which he is personally opposed.

The candidate said that new faculty must be made aware that they may stay for six years and not get tenure.

In order to encourage faculty scholarship amongst tenured faculty, the department chairman would spread research funds, leaves and sabbaticals, and funds for travel to academic conferences.

Salaries

The psychologist believes Hamilton must have faculty salaries high enough to retain the faculty whom it chooses to retain. He acknowledged that Hamilton will not be able—nor should it—compete with "a Princeton."

Speaking of his own salary, the candidate said he could not afford to take a significant cut in his present compensation because of his family, and he said he has informed the college of his financial requirements.

If the college can meet his salary needs and invites him for a second interview, he said he will come.

The candidate has resigned himself to giving up a large portion of his research if appointed dean here. "The attraction is the magnitude and the challenge of the deanship."

The candidate who has been at his present institution for nine years, "has no play of thinking of Hamilton as a stepping stone."

Rodger Schneider

Robert Evans

William Siffin Withdraws Was Slated for 2nd Visit

Hamilton dean cadidate William J. Siffin, after being offered a second round interview, has withdrawn from the college's dean search. Siffin would have been the first of two or three candidates the Search Committee plans to invite for a second visit to the campus to meet a larger portion of the community.

A professor of political science and Director of the Interational Development Research Center at Indiana University, Siffin said that he had withdrawn for personal reasons when contacted Monday.

"My decision does not reflect on the college. I was very impressed with what I saw and by the requirements of the job," he said. Siffin was the third of six candidates who have visited the campus so far as part of the committee's first round of interviews

First Round Still Open

Although the search has entered the second round, Dean Search Committee Chairman Lawrence K. Yourtee said Wednesday that the committee had not yet precluded the possibility of inviting a seventh first round cadidate.

"There are several candidates whose credentials we're still exploring and it's possible we might invite one of those," Yourtee said when asked if the field of possible first round candidates had been closed.

The committee chairman said that the committee was still receiving nominations and applications, and those of special interest may still be considered. Yourtee also said that the committee still hopes to be able to meet its Dec. 1 deadline.

Asked the nature of community participation in the second round, Yourtee said that candidates will meet with groups of students and faculty and a group of administrators whom the candidate did not meet on the first visit.

Yourtee said, however, that the manner of selecting the members of these panels was still under discussion. When asked of possible participation of Kirkland faculty, students or administrators Yourtee said, "We have not so far considered that they would be included in a formal way."

The chairman said that the committe was also considering the possibility of holding a general open meeting, but had not yet made a decision.

Community Input

Yourtee said there has not been a considerable amount of comment addressed to the committee from Hamilton faculty at-large.

Student input, which has been directed primarily to Roger Schneider and Bob Evans, the two students on the committee, has concerned most specifically the candidacy of Acting Dean of the College Dwight Lindley, Schneider said.

Schneider said that the nature of the comments was "mixed" but would not elaborate, explaining that the "entirety of the (students) views haven't been conveyed to the committee."

Schneider, who said that student reaction would be fully related to the committee, said that he was very interested in what fellow students had to say about dean candidates.

Jones Backs Course Requirements

W.R. Jones, professor of history at the University of New Hampshire and the fifth candidate in the dean search, said that he favored liberal distribution requirements because "certain areas of principle learning collectively make 'the educated man.'"

Jones, describing himself as a moderate-conservative in academic matters, said that he opposed the sort of "petty course-counting" that accompanies rigidly-defined programs of distribution requirements and absolute abolition of course requirements. The ideal, said Jones, is somewhere between rigid requirements and absolute abolition of course requirements.

Affirmative Action

Jones, who served on a search committee looking for a university affirmative action officer for New Hampshire, said that "everything should be done to solicit qualified candidates who are women and members of minority groups." He said it might be desirable for Hamilton to hire an affirmative action officer, adding that he had not known the college did not have one already.

Jones said his experience has been at a public university, where a detailed proposal for implementation of affirmative action must be presented to the local office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for approval.

Faculty Scholarship

If chosen dean of the college here, Jones would attempt to keep Hamilton's faculty salaries competitive with institutions such as Colgate University, Bates College, and Bowdoin College. He said that the institution must keep salary increments even with inflation.

In addition to salary, Jones favors "merit raises" as an ideal way to encourage scholarship among the faculty.

Jones was impressed by the caliber of the Hamilton faculty when he visited briefly two weeks ago, and said he met no faculty member who was negligent in his responsibilities as teacher or scholar.

Jones, a scholar in medieval history, said he would deal with faculty scholarship on an individual basis. "Everything should be done to encourage scholarship— it is tied to good teaching."

The institution has a responsibility to provide generous grants and resources to faculty, said Jones. He characterized the Burke Library's collection in medieval history as being "as good as Harvard's."

Jones, unfamiliar with graduate school admissions for Hamilton students, said that Hamilton's reputation puts it in a very competitive position, but did not comment further. But he did say that, on the basis of his limited knowledge of the institution, he thought grade inflation was not as serious at Hamilton as elsewhere.

Coordination

Jones said that he did not know enough about Hamilton-Kirkland relations to suggest specific programs for coordination with Kirkland and its dean, Catherine Frazer. He did say, however, that a good personal relationship between himself and Frazer would be a prerequisite to cooperation if he were chosen dean.

The appointment of Dean Frazer, whom he characterized as having a "serious, scholarly approach," was a step in the right direction according to Jones.

Jones has been at the University of New Hampshire since 1962, and was chairman of the department of history from 1964 to 1971. He has directed a HEW-funded summer institute for three summers.

Survey Results Support Hamilton-Kirkland Stereotypes

By LIZ BARROW
and SUSAN MALKIN

The stereotypes of separate Hamilton and Kirkland philosophies of education were supported by the results of a Spectator survey sent out in September to determine Hamilton's and Kirkland's reputation among high schools, graduate schools, businesses and other colleges.

The survey indicated that traditional higher education is an outstanding characteristic of Hamilton's philosophy, while flexibility ranked highest as Kirkland's educational strategy.

The survey, sent out to 140 institutions, drew 31 replies. Fifteen responses were from high school guidance counselors; the remaining responses were split approximately evenly between colleges, graduate schools and businesses.

Responses indicated that the emphasis of Hamilton's academic orientation is strongly liberal arts. Pre-law, pre-med and graduate school preparatory programs (in that order) were seen as the emphasis for Hamilton students.

Kirkland Seen

Liberal arts and creative arts were viewed as Kirkland's educational orientation with a secondary emphasis on graduate school preparation. Respondents did not view pre-law and pre-med programs as areas of Kirkland's emphasis.

On the average, science and math were seen as Hamilton's strongest departments with history and social sciences viewed positively. The majority of respondents cited religion and art as Hamilton's worst departments.

Results of the survey showed the social sciences, history, and philosophy as Kirkland's strongest departments. Critical languages, art and music ranked second while science was seen as Kirkland's weakest department. Six of nine who responded to a question concerning perceptions of educational quality at the schools checked that Kirkland provided a rigorous academic program. A rigorous program was the unanimous opinion of the five who responded in reference to Hamilton.

Evaluations Evaluated

For both schools, paper-based and discussion-oriented courses as opposed to test-based and lecture courses were seen as the prevalent forms of education.

Of the seven graduate schools and businesses that responded to the questionnaire, reactions to Kirkland's form of evaluations were mixed.

The respondent from the admissions department of the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania said, "It is probably easier to give a mediocre grade than a mediocre evaluation."

This view was contrasted by a personnel officer of one of the responding businesses. Evaluations are "an irritant, given the large volume of applications. Essentially, you make us give the student a grade."

Academic Orientation

According to the responses, Hamilton and Kirkland students were generally academically oriented. In addition, Kirkland students were thought to view art and culture as important aspects of college life. The responses indicated that politics, athletics, and social affairs were only minor concerns of Hamilton and Kirkland students.

The general impressions of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges is that they are small, rural, and culturally and physically isolated.

A generalized composite picture of the Hamilton and Kirkland student body is as white, Protestant, and upper-middle-class.

A question concerning the perceived stereotypes of Hamilton and Kirkland students resulted in no clear consensus of opinion. However, a high school guidance counselor responded to this question, "We hear that the Kirkland women are more interesting than the Hamilton men."

"If the percentage of Jews at Kirkland increases the college will be in trouble," was the response of a Hamilton alumnus based in a New York law firm.

Questionable Results

A number of respondents complained that the survey was not valid. John F. Kullberg, Director of Admissions, Columbia School of Law, said that the comparative data in published format would be unfair to other excellent colleges. "On some points, one college might be stronger than another college while, on other criteria, co-equal or weaker. An overall rating might thus be misleading," said Kullberg.

Others found it difficult to respond to particular sections of the questionnaire.

arts page

'Red Desert' Opens Possibilities, Advances Art of Film

By PETER SOMMER

"I'm scared of the factories, people, colors, everything."
So says the heroine of "Red Desert," the first color film by Michelangelo Antonioni.

Giuliana (Monica Vitti) is a woman who lives in the modern world but cannot adjust to it. Her malaise is rooted in a profound sense of disengagement from life as she sees it and feels it, as it is thrust upon her by her experiences. At an earlier time her *angst* had become so acute that she attempted suicide—an event which her husband still believes was an automobile accident.

Giuliana, her husband Ugo (Carol Chionetti) and their small son live in an Italian industrial city. Probably never before in a film has environment been cast in a role equal to that of the human actors.

In "Red Desert" Antonioni pioneers in cinematic use of color: the red band winding around a gigantic gasoline tank, the yellow smoke belching from a factory chimney, the rusty iron of an ancient ship in the harbor, the cooly efficient blues inside the technical temple of a highly-structured industrial complex

He portrays objectively yet unobtrusively the colors of today's culture: orange plastic kitchen utensils, green cars, red book spines, blue mailboxes, yellow lemon twists in martinis. But, going further, he directly relates color to human feelings and emotions, such as the unforgettably bright red wall in a shack where erotic feelings are aroused, and, in contrast, the blandly indifferent coloring of huge industrial structures against which Giuliana helplessly beats her fists.

In the hotel room where she and her brief-encounter lover Corrado (Richard Harris)engage in a passionate but loveless search for orgasm, a huge lightbulb hangs from the ceiling. Like the lightbulb in Sartre's "No Exit," it is a compelling, unremitting symbol of detachment from all passion, all ideas, all commitment.

The film begins with an appropriate overture; first, we hear electronic music, and then, a woman's voice—over. These juxtaposed elements separate, and we hear the *vocalise* again later, in an interpolated idyll. Giuliana is the exponent and victim of these two themes. She is a woman in crisis, but she also has the aura of a masque figure.

A recurring method used to open a sequence is a shot of a background in slightly blurred, diffused focus in which Miss Vitti then appears, very close, in sharp focus.

However, the principal and only serious flaw in the film is the casting of Richard Harris as Corrado. What he does is suitable enough; he has affecting ease and unexpected gentleness. But what point was there in using a non-Italian who had to be dubbed? As for subject matter, this film examines the reality of hope, the prospect of full human life in the midst of whirling changes.

In a fantasy sequence, Antonioni pictorializes a story Giuliana tells her son while he is temporarily paralyzed. The sequence seems to say that there is no idyllic past or fantasy vision for men and women of this age—indeed, there never was, in any age.

Giuliana is telling herself, as well as her son, that the new age is as good and as bad as former ones. A man or woman must always adjust to the pace, forms and demands of his own time, leaving the seeming comfort and insulation of fantasy to respond, not only to complex human relationships and social demands, but to insistent questions about self-identity.

Revealing a philosophical attitude developed in reaction to her environment and to the other persons in her life, Giuliana says: "I have to think that all that happens to me is my life." She is functioning within a context of reason and purpose even though she cannot define it. At the film's end we see her walking with her small son. He asks whether the yellow smoke pouring from an industrial chimney kills the birds flying in the sky. She tells him they learn not to fly through it.

Antonioni's film reaches no grand resolution. The affair with Corrado does not "cure" Giuliana. Her isolated dialogue with the Turkish sailor is not a "come-to-realize" scene. There is no guarantee that she is on the Road to Happiness. But she has finally accepted what has been no secret from her all along: that "what happens to you is your life."

Antonioni has, in all his films, opened new possibilities. With his first use of color and with other elements, he further enlarged our vision of what a film can be and do. "Red Desert" has advanced the art of the film.

events

FILM

The Haunting and *The Creature From the Black Lagoon.* Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Antonioni's *Red Desert.* Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

November 4 (Monday)

Marlene Dietrich in *The Blue Angel,* 10 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.50. Also Tuesday.

November 5 (Tuesday)

L'Immortelle, French with English subtitles. 8 p.m. Science Auditorium.

November 7 (Thursday)

The Marx Brothers in *Duck Soup,* and *Brats* starring Laurel and Hardy. 8 p.m. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Sleuth 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *California Split* (R)
Cinema Theater (736-0081) *The Longest Yard* (R)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *What's Up Doc?* (G)
Paris (733-2730) *The Gambler* (R)
Stanley (724-4000) *Madhouse* and *Savage Sisters* (R)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *Pink Floyd* (G); and *Flesh Gordon* (X); and *Black Godfathers* (R)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

November 1 (Friday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

November 2 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

November 3 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel

Free Church of Clinton. Colin F. Miller, Dean Emeritus of the Hamilton Chapel. *Thou shalt not. . . not. . .* 11:15 a.m. Chapel

November 4 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 Noon. Chapel. Also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Free School. Science Fiction. 7:30 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Brown Room.

Poetry Reading by members of the Hamilton and Kirkland faculties. 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Christian Fellowship Meeting. 8 p.m. Milbank 36 (entrance 5).

November 5 (Tuesday)

Free School. Outdoor Living. 8 p.m. Bristol Center Brown Room.

November 6 (Wednesday)

Root-Jessup Lecture: Bernadette Devlin. *The Northern Ireland Crisis.* 8 p.m. Gymnasium.

Bible Study. 9 p.m. Alumni House.

November 7 (Thursday)

Christian Science College Organization. 4:15 p.m. Bristol Center Backus Room.

MUSIC AND DANCE

November 1 (Friday)

McEwen Coffeehouse Presents *Highwoods String Band.* 9 p.m. Free with Social Tax

November 2 (Saturday)

Benefit Dance — "La Gran Familia." *Uhuru* and *Steak Nite.* 9 p.m. — 2 a.m. Bundy Dining Hall. Admission $1.25. Free Beer.

November 3 (Sunday)

Folk Dancing. 3 p.m. Kirkland Quad. Dance Studio—List, rain site.

DRAMA

November 7 (Thursday)

Theater Production of Ibsen's *A Doll House.* 8 p.m. Minor Theater.

EXHIBITION

November 3 (Sunday)

Opening: *Photography by Hamilton and Kirkland Students.* 2-4 p.m. Afro-Latin Cultural Center. Through Dec. 7.

November 4 (Monday)

Exhibition and Sale of Original Drawings, Watercolors, Serigraphs, and Sculpture Multiples by Heidi Jost, John VonBergen and James Loveless. 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar.

LA GRAN FAMILIA

The benefit dance for La Gran Familia on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in Bundy Dining Hall will feature five hours of solid non-stop music provided by Uhuru and Steak Nite. Admission is $1.25, and there will be enough free beer for all. Everybody and their mothers are welcome. Dance and drink for a kid's future.

FACULTY POETRY READING

A poetry reading by faculty members of Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges will be held in the Red Pit of the Kirner-Johnson Building, at 8 p. m. Monday, November 4.

HIGHWOODS STRING BAND

That world famous string band from Ithaca, Highwoods, will appear at the Wine and Cheese Center tonight. The music starts at 9 p.m. Highwoods has just returned from a State Department sponsored tour of South America with Martin, Bogan, and Armstrong, who will appear on the Hill on Thursday, Nov. 7.

INN MUSIC

The Alexander Hamilton Inn will feature jazz pianist Mark Chambers Perry tonight, in the downstairs Pub. The music will last from 8 pm. - 1am. The Inn will have live entertainment on Saturday night also, during the same hours.

New Literary Magazine to Be Uncensored

A new literary magazine which will accept every contribution has been established by Nellie Burlingham '75 and Bruce Donehower'75. The Publications Board has allocated $300 for the magazine.

Citing the alleged lack of communication and literary dialogue which have characterized previous publications, Burlingham said the new magazine will be an effort to "challenge the accepted standards of taste" at Hamilton and Kirkland.

The printing of all contributions will hopefully promote a literary exchange which has been virtually nonexistent on the Hill, Burlingham said. It will also encourage "closet writers," or those "who do not even conceive of themselves as 'writers' to contribute to the magazine." Ideally, it will be published every two or three weeks, in order to encourage a continuing exchange of ideas.

The other literary magazines are usually published "just before a vacation and merely as a showcase," said Burlingham. The new magazine will appear "not in opposition to the current magazine," said Donehower, but to supplement it by adhering to a different literary philosophy. "Arbitrary standards of taste are useless at this level," he said.

The two founders are publicizing their endeavor as much as possible, but they have no concrete plans in the event that the project fails to stimulate the anticipated interest. "Without responses we are dead," Donehower said, "we want to attack, challenge people with it; the whole project will be determined by how people respond."

The founders said that the magazine will continue publishing as long as the money lasts. If the writing outlasts the Publication Board allocation, then Burlingham and Donehower will consider alternative funding. Right now, since all the money is coming only from the college, the editors request that only members of the college community contribute.

WOMEN'S ARTS WEEKEND

November 2 (Saturday)

Art exhibit featuring the works of local women. 12-6 p.m. Second floor List. Joan Stone presents a dance tribute to Isadora Duncan. 2-4:30 p.m. Hamilton Gym. Free with social tax, $.50 without.

Slide show: Image of women in contemporary commercial art. 4-4:30 p.m. List womb room.

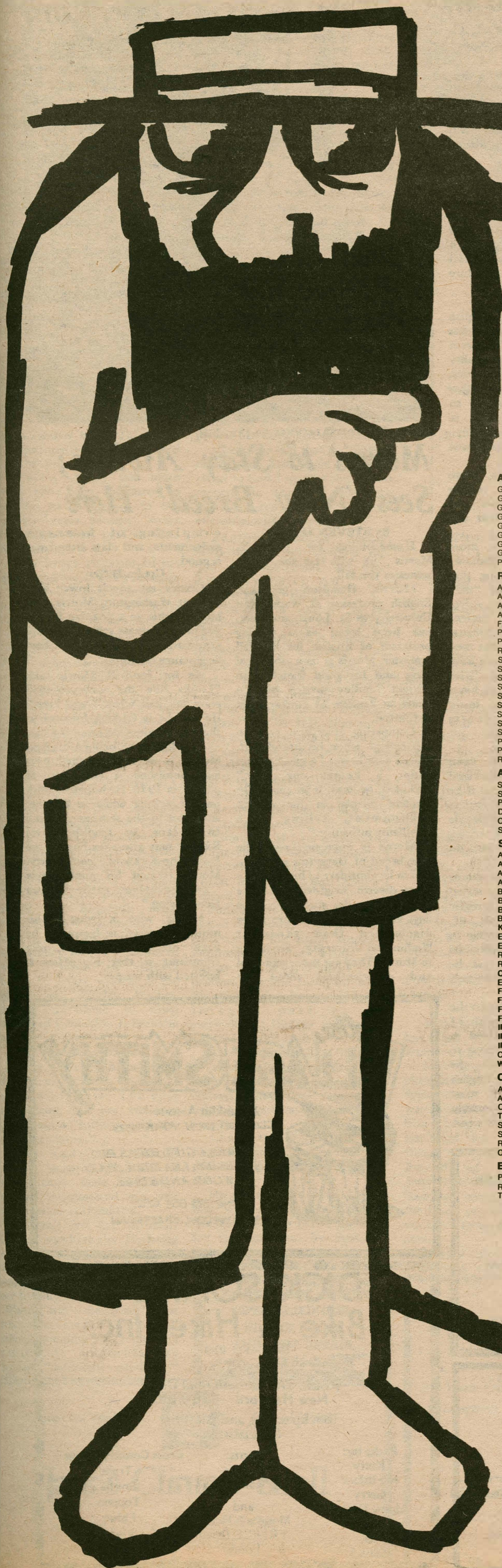
Reception for Joan Stone, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Women's Center Lounge.

November 3 (Sunday)

Dance workshop with Joan Stone. 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. List dance studio.

Art exhibit featuring the works of local women. 12 - 3 p.m. Second Floor List.

Slide Show: Image of women in contemporary commercial art. 2 - 3 p.m. List womb room.



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Freshmen Lack Writing Skills, Professors Deny Any 'Crisis'

By NEIL CHENEY

A crisis in college English is spreading nationwide as students' proficiency in writing is falling to new lows, according to a report in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Sept. 23).

English professors at Hamilton and Kirkland have noted a general decline in the writing skills of entering freshmen, but they do not see any crisis.

According to Austin Briggs, acting chairman of the Hamilton English department, the quality of freshman writing has gone down this year, but in the previous ten years Briggs said that there has been an improvement in quality.

Kirkland Assistant Professor of Literature Heinrich Stabenau said that he has found that the writing ability of students "has not been all that great," but "it has not become drastically worse in the last seven years."

"In some respects, students handle language better than they did four to five years ago," said Stabenau, citing more use of language and less use of the jargon of what he called the "drug wave." However Stabenau did note that "in the larger historical perspective, the ability to handle language has declined in the last half century."

Writing Skills Lacking

The college is getting better students each year even though the students are not very well educated in simple writing skills, said Dwight N. Lindley, acting dean of the college and former chairman of the English department at Hamilton.

Lindley doubts the quality of writing of entering freshmen is worse here than at other schools and adds that the college has never been able to find many good writers.

Professors see a number of different factors responsible for the decline in basic writing skills.

Citing the lack of public officials who are great writers as an example, Briggs stated that "students come from a society that does not place a premium on writing. Even students who come from schools with advanced writing courses have never done much writing."

'The Ultimate Fact'

"The ultimate fact is that education went through very great changes in the 1960's and 1970's," said Lindley. "The result was much less interest in fundamental education, and much more interest in letting students do what they want to do."

Lindley also mentioned that the mass media "has wrecked the writing, so far as it has been good." In addition Lindley blamed "frivolous high school teachers" as a part of the problem.

"It is not only the high school's fault," said Peter J. Rabinowitz, assistant professor of literature at Kirkland. "No one has gone over the student's papers word by word, paragraph by paragraph." However Rabinowitz said that the problem can be corrected through intensive work.

Several professors also suggested that other departments at the colleges did not pay enough attention to basic grammar and diction in correcting students' work.

When asked if he received complaints from other Kirkland professors about students' writing, Stabenau said, "It is not my job to provide remedial service. It is everyone's responsibility to teach writing. It is not the special responsibility of the literature teachers."

Can't Do it All

Assistant Professor of English at Hamilton Bruce Kaufmannhas not received complaints from other professors about the quality of students's writing. However, "not enough of the other departments pay attention to writing, the social sciences in particular," said Kaufmann, adding that "the English Department cannot do it all."

Despite the problems, more freshmen are taking basic writing courses on both campuses, and the English professors find this trend encouraging.

According to Lindley, more students are taking English 11 because more are thinking that "they need it" and that "they should do it."

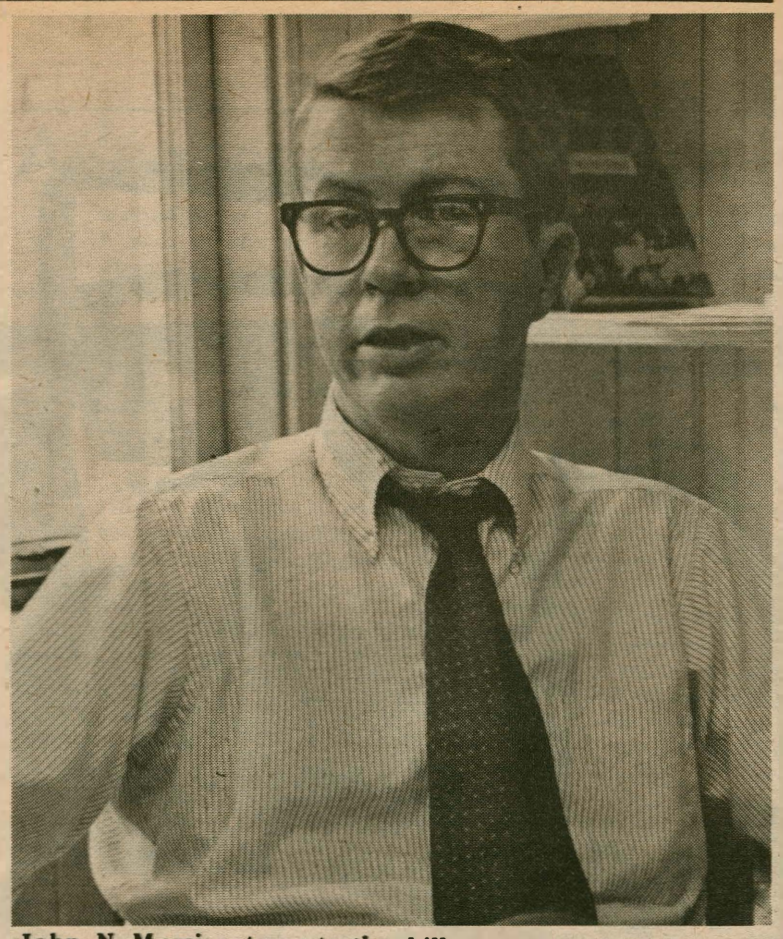
Briggs described the student body as "high minded," because most students recognize that they need the course, and do not have to be forced into taking it. "With as rigorous a program as we have, it is amazing that so many students take the course voluntarily. It describes our student body," said Briggs.

The people who take Expository Prose at Kirkland choose to come to improve their writing ability, said Rabinowitz, adding that most of these people recognize that they have writing problems and want to do something about them.

Ivan Marki, assistant professor of English at Hamilton, stated that "the egos take a terriffic battering" in English 11. Graduates consider the course to have been of use, despite its painfulness." He added that he "sympathized with the frustration of the student."

Marki, who described the writing ability of the English 11 students he has encountered in ten years of teaching as "poor to illiterate," summed up the statements of most of the English professors saying that most students have become "reasonably competent" by the course's end.

Acting Chairman of the English Department Austin Briggs



John N. Morris returns to the hill

Morris to Stay Awhile; Sees 'New Breed' Here

By STEVEN SEIDE

Homecoming for John N. Morris '53 will last the whole semester this fall.

Morris, Hamilton graduate, English professor at Washington University in St. Louis, and poet, has been hired as a visiting professor of English for the fall semester. Morris is on a sabbatical leave and his good friend Dean Dwight Lindley invited him to teach an English 21 course while in Clinton.

Comparing Hamilton now to the college when he attended it, Morris said it was "a good school then, a better one now." Kirkland, he said, is an especially positive change in the college environment, calling it a "civilizing influence."

Morris is impressed with the new breed of Hamilton students, whom he considers to be generally more diverse, brighter and more serious than the students of his day. Hamilton students are more disciplined than those at Washington University, according to Morris. They are more punctual and conscientious about the completing of homework assignments, and class attendance is good.

Grades Differ

Grades are much lower here than at Washington, Morris said, but saw this as a positive factor, for most graduate schools have a standard on which to base acceptance decisions.

As for football, Morris said, "Looks like the same football team we had when I was here." He said he is looking forward to the game against Union.

In addition to being a teacher, Morris is an accomplished poet and published a collection of poetry in 1970. He hopes to work on his writing while in Clinton, and later in the semester, he and Instructor in English David Rigsbee may give a reading for the Hamilton-Kirkland community. Morris termed his poetic style "conservative rather than free-flowing."

Morris, who is living in his mother's house, is happy to be back on the Hill. His only complaint is that his office is infested with wasps.

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Hamilton Women Faculty Find No Sex Bias Here

By FELICE FREYER

Five women, three of whom are black, began teaching at Hamilton this fall, bringing the number of full-time women faculty to seven.

Hamilton's new women are: Judith Bland, assistant professor of biology; Ann duCille, instructor in English; Germina Lubega, instructor in ecomomics; Alfrieta Parks, visiting assistant professor of anthropology; and Sydna Weiss, instructor in German.

The chairmen of the five departments that employ the new women professors all denied having any special policy on hiring women and emphasized that they chose only the most qualified candidate.

Professor of Geology Donald Potter, chairman of the Appointments Committee, declined to comment on Hamilton's policy with regard to hiring women, but Acting Dean Dwight Lindley said, "The policy is that women will be considered equal with men."

However, Lindley said more women have been appointed to Hamilton teaching posts in the past two years because "extra attention has been paid to their qualifications."

Austin Briggs, chairman of the English department and a member of the Appointments Committee, attributed the increase in female faculty members to two factors: 1) Hamilton became more aware of the need to consider women, and 2) more women became aware of the possibilty of finding a job at Hamilton.

Hamilton hired six new male faculty members this fall, two of whom are visiting professors; one of the five new women is a visiting professor.

Other women on Hamilton's teaching staff are:

Annette Stoller, assistant professor of English, and Valerie Warrior, associate professor of classics, both appointed last year; Patricia F. Cholakian, assistant professor of French, Hermine Williams, assistant professor of religion, and Elizabeth Ring, instructor in philosophy, all part-time; Leslie Swid, a Kirkland graduate hired for one semester to replace Professor of German Thomas E. Colby who is in the hospital; and Shirley Hughes, working part-time to assist Professor of Education J. Franklin Hunt.

First Woman in Sciences

Biology Professor Bland is the first woman to teach science at Hamilton in its 162-year history.Bland said her two-year appointment is "full-time with the view to get tenure."

Bland said that although teaching science is "still a pre-dominantly male situation," she has encountered no sex discrimination at Hamilton.

" I don't feel any different here than anywhere else. My being a woman never seems to make any difference," she said. "If anything, the college has been more friendly on all levels,"

Bland said she had been attracted to Hamilton by its high academic standing and found the quality of student-faculty relations "definitely attractive."

"Sisco turned down Hamilton to go to Washington. Well, Washington tried to hire me last April, and I turned them down to come to Hamilton," she said.

Asked if she thought her appointment might be a case of tokenism, Bland said she had been "concerned about that" until she learned how she was chosen for the job:

Each professor in the bilogy department had independently selected the three candidates he felt to most qualified from the list of applicants. When the department met as a whole, it was found that all its members had chosen the same three candidates—and that all three were women.

Flabbergasted

"We were looking for the top three candidates," said A. Duncan Chiquoine, chairman of the biology department. "I was absolutely flabbergasted that it came out that way. The fact that it did led me to believe we had picked the three best candidates."

Chiquoine said that the biology department had made no special effort to find a woman and felt no pressure to hire one. "We were making a special effort to hire a microbiologist," he said.

English Instructor duCille, hired on a one-year contract, said that she had found "no overt discrimination'' at "male-oriented" Hamilton.

"I'm not as sensitive to sex discrimination as I am to other kinds," she said. "It is repeatedly frustrating that wherever I go, people automatically assume that because I am black and a woman, I am going to Kirkland."

"I'm not that much a liberated woman," duCille said. "I'm not as much concerned about liberation as I am about freedom to be the kind of person that is in me to be. And if that's baking apple pie and taking care of five children, I want to be respected for the way I do that and not because I do it.

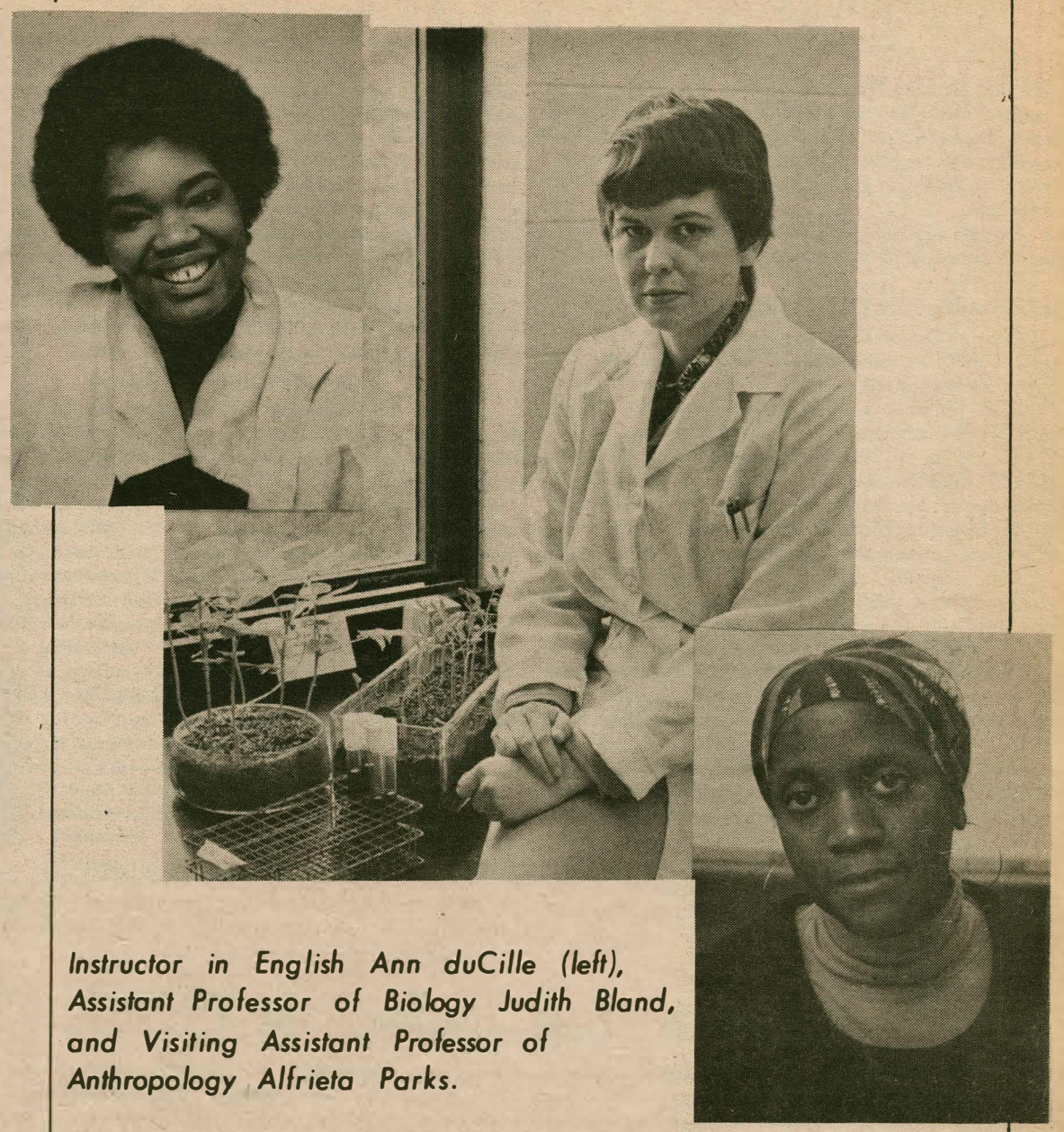
"Similarly, if I am qualified to be president of General Motors, I want to be respected for the way I handle the job and not because I aspired to it."

DuCille said that when she first visited Hamilton," the students, particularly the black students, impressed me as being very hungry for black faculty. I was bothered by the fact that black literature was in no way an integral part of the curriculum." DuCille teaches a course in black poetry.

According to duCille, Hamilton is "a particularly good place for a beginning teacher." She said her colleagues have been " extremely helpful and anxious to share their insights."

Chairman Briggs said the English department hired the best person without consideration of sex.

He also said, "It is literally true that we had no idea that Ann duCille was black before she came for the interview. By then, she had already beaten down a lot of competition.'' "It's hardly tokenism to hire three black women," he continued, referring to duCille, Parks and Lubega.



Instructor in English Ann duCille (left), Assistant Professor of Biology Judith Bland, and Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology Alfrieta Parks.

Economics Instructor Lubega, who was not available for interview, is a native of Uganda.She studied at Vassar and received her Ph.D. from Duke University.

Sydney Wertimer, chairman of the economics department, said that Lubega's one-year appointment will probably be renewed next year. "We were very lucky to get her," he said.

Wertimer, who was on sabbatical in London when Lubega was appointed, said that the department does not have a policy for or against the hiring of women, but that it had been ''encouraged by the administration to seek out women."

No Discrimination

Anthropology Professor Parks has been hired for a one-year temporary position.

According to Grant D. Jones, chairman of the anthropology department, Parks' appointment was a result of the efforts of an ad hoc committee which was instituted last year by former Dean Stephen Kurtz and the Board of Trustees. The committee's objective was to help Hamilton compete in "the market for black professors" by seeking out black faculty to fill temporary posts.

Parks is currently completing a thesis and said she enjoys the flexibility and "fringe benefits in terms of time" that her position allows her.

Parks said she has not "noticed anything discriminatory" at Hamilton. "My two colleagues have been really fantastic, very helpful," she said.

However, Parks encountered the same problem as duCille. "Because I'm a woman,people assume I'm from Kirkland. Because I'm young, they assume I'm a student," she said. "They have a stereotype of what a Hamilton professor should be."

Chairman Jones said the anthropology department had not been specifically looking for a woman, but was seeking black faculty. Jones said a black male candidate had originally been preferred to Parks, but stressed that the male candidate's only advantage over Parks was that he was older and hence was thought more able to withstand the pressures of being the only black professor in the department.

First Woman in German

Professor Weiss, who was not available for interview, is the first woman "of real true faculty rank" ever to be hired by the Hamilton German department, according to Chairman Colby. The German department has employed part-time women in the past.

Weiss' appointment is for two years; this year she is replacing Professor of German Robert M. Browning, who is on leave, and next year she will replace colby, who plans to take a leave of absence.

"At the end of two years, the three permanent faculty members will presumably be back," said Colby,"but there are lots of things that can develop."

Colby said that the policy of his department is "to get the best person for the job."

However, asked if the fact that Weiss is a woman entered into the decision to hire her, Colby said, "Maybe in the sense that in a department where half the students are women, there should be a woman representative on the faculty."

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Second Decade Report: 'Beyond Innovation'

PREFACE

In its first decade, Kirkland College was guided to a large extent by the philosophical and educational position expressed in the McIntosh report. The following report, which owes a great debt to the McIntosh report, is an attempt to establish guidelines for Kirkland's next or second decade.

The Second Decade Report is broken into five sections, the major points of which are outlined below.

First: Goals of Kirkland College, 1975-1985

It is the opinion of the committee that Kirkland will continue to meet the contemporary and special needs of women by viewing itself as both a Liberal Arts College and a College for women. A liberal arts education should lead to a life of imagination, action, and discovery, and it should develop in the student a recognition of the need for objective and emphathetic questioning as well as a consciousness of the world outside self. A realistic and forward looking education for women should be flexible, should prepare women to compete in a changing world, and should acquaint women with their nature as autonomous human beings. In order to attain these goals, Kirkland must use its resources, its physical situation, its size, its administration, and its faculty, imaginatively; use them to best advantage in a world in which competition for able students will be keen. Further, the college must be clear about its purposes and recognize the fact that choices will have to be made. It cannot meet all the expectations, curricular or extra-curricular of its immediate or wider constituency society. It must reamin self-revising but not careless in changing academic porgrams of process integrity. Finally, the college must remain sensitive to a wider context of higher education with which it shares a common commitment to the preservation of the process of inquiry and production of both scholarly and artistic works.

Second: Coordination

The committees investigated the possibility and reasonableness of alternative arrangements to that now enjoyed by the college and came to the conclusion that the coordinate arrangement with Hamilton is fundamentally sound. The coordinate relationship porvides for the efficient use of resources and facilities, and a curricular depth which enhances both colleges and extends the possibilities of variation in approaches. In order to continue the provision of alternative approaches each college must maintain its pedagogical distinctiveness and integrity in an atmosphere of mutual respect, a respect which may be fostered by structural changes designed to facilitate collegial contact, more efficient curricular planning, and mutual understanding.

Third: Beyond Innovation

Due to the excessive and imprecise use of the word innovation, the committee proposes that Kirkland set the term innovation aside in its second decade, not to sacrifice but to proclaim more openly and with less ambiguity its commitment to an open, experimental educational stance, concerned always with speaking as directly as possible to the intellectual, aesthetic and human needs of individual students. The college must not in its experimental stance whimsically change those methods and programs which have proven viable. More positively, it must seek students who are willing to take the risks involved in an experimental college as well as create an atmosphere for faculty members in which there is support for risk taking and a system for faculty development. Finally, the method of college governance should be reviewed and improved in order to provide an atmosphere in which energies may be more efficiently and fully directed to make these changes possible

Fourth: Graduation Requirements

It is the belief of the Committee that the college has relied too heavily on quantitative and too lightly on qualitative measure in determining graduation requirements. In light of this, the Committee recommends that advising be given a more prominent place in the academic structure of the college, that a system of multiple advisors be investigated, and that a firmer set of college wide guidelines for pre-concentration and concentration be established. We recognize that such changes may not be possible without calendar adjustment and the establishment of different priorities for the allocations of our resources.

Five: Curricular Offerings

Many of the goals outlined above remain meaningless and lifeless if the curricular offerings of the College do not lead to the actualization of their intentions. The Committee believes that the college must evaluate its curriculum in terms of the extent of its contribution to the development of students' cognitive, aesthetic and ethical apprehensions, knowledge and skill, rather than in terms of coverage of specific substantive content. At the same time, the college must not remain unresponsive and unaware of important new areas of human inquiry or shifting student interests in instituting new courses and programs. We anticipate that the course will remain the fundamental unit of instruction. Moreover, the committee believes that the course as a form may be used in a more flexible and varied way. However, we suggest that a variety of educational contexts beyond the classroom must be developed more fully: These may include mini-courses, independent studies, field work, work study, semesters abroad or at American institutions as well as student-led group study. Off campus options should be allowed to those whose previous experience gives evidence that they will clearly benefit from them. The special advantages of life on a college campus for intellectual growth and inquiry are also clear, and they should be emphasized. Finally, it should be recognized that everything worth doing is not necessarily an appropriate part of a liberal arts education for women.

Decade Committee Releases Goals

continued from page one

recommendations for Kirkland's academic and curricular life for the next ten years. Broughton, a member of the Committee, emphasized that the contents of the report are general policy recommendations, not specific plans.

We were charged with developing policy recommendations for the curriculum of the second decade of Kirkland College," he said. "We were to design what it would be desirable that Kirkland be like."

The committee has no authority to implement any of its policy statements.

Once the report is approved, other authorities within the college cummunity, such as the Assembly, or the Dean of Academic Affairs, or President Babbitt, will be charged with implementing the statements of policy which pertain to their functions.

The interim report is a revision of the working paper that was distributed to members of the Kirkland community for criticism last spring. It reflects the Committee's response to the opinions and criticism that were received about the first document. The committee is now requesting responses to the interim report from the community.

On the basis of these responses, the Committee will once again revise the document, and will present it to the Trustee Long Range Planning Committee late in November.

According to Broughton, the Long Range Planning Committee will study the plan, and will make any changes it feels necessary, before submitting the document to the full Board of Trustees in their February meeting. The Board will then make any changes it feels are necessary, and, if all moves according to schedule, will adopt the Curricular Policy for the second decade at their May 1975 meeting.

Broughton said that the Trustees were concerned that the contents of the interim report "not raise false expectations or false hopes."

"The report is a statement of policies, not detailed blueprints," he said.

Broughton said that the contents of the report may never be realized. He pointed to the number of possible points of revision between the interim report and the final policy statement, and added that, even if the statements were approved, they might, for economic or other related reasons, never be fulfilled.

"Parts of the report may be viewed by the Trustees as undesirable, or even if they are liked by the Trustees, they could be found unfeasible when the college went to implement them," he said.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Field Hockey Hold Own Ends Season Even Split

By RICHARD TASKIN

Kirkland College dropped the second match of its abbreviated field hockey season to a powerful Herkimer Valley Community College team by a 3-1 count. Kirkland completed its initial season of field hockey with a 1-1 record.

At the outset of the contest, Kirkland field hockey coach Gloria Nixon gave her players the option of scrimaging the Herkimer squad or playing a regulation game. HVCC has played field hockey for several years and they went into the Kirkland game with a 7-2-2 record, which included victories over the Morrisville and Oneonta. Unsurprisingly, Kirkland choose to play a regulation contest.

The Kirkland-HVCC contest was played at Herkimer on a lumpy field with the best weather conditions of the fall. In the first half, the visitors from Clinton were assigned to defend the net facing the setting Western sun. This made it extremely difficult for the Kirkland defense to pick up the path of the ball.

HVCC took advantage of Kirkland's inexperience and they dominated the early stages of the game. Herkimer scored very early into the contest when a shot accidentally deflected off a Kirkland player's stick and got by goalie Gay Smith '77.

Kirkland quickly knotted the score on a pass from right winger Molly Babbitt '78 to center forward Paula Canny '77, who fired a wrist shot by the HVCC goalie. Herkimer added two more goals in the first half and several fine saves by goalie Smith prevented the home team from making the game a runaway in the first half.

In the second half, both teams played stalwart defense as neither team was able to score. HVCC substituted freely in the second half as they had enough players on their squad to field two teams. On the other hand Coach Nixon had only two reserves and she was forced to juggle her lineup because several starters were injured or otherwise unavailable for the game.

Herkimer played an innovative and exciting brand of field hockey. HVCC fullbacks as well as halfbacks took "drops" (similar to penalty shots). They also used several unusual formations on offense, for example putting an extra person on a forward line. This would be equivalent to hockey defenseman playing wing.

Kirkland's entire team deserves credit for getting its collective feet wet against first-rate competition and more than holding their own. Special merit should go to goalie Gay Smith, who made sixteen saves and on several occasions made rapid-fire saves as HVCC players surrounded the net. Perky Finch '75, Kirkland's aggresive halfback who is the only senior on the squad, played a fine game. Several times Finch scrambled all around the Kirkland net stopping several HVCC scoring attempts. Lisa Crockett '78 and Monica Liff '77 both played very well. Coach Nixon and her squad undoubtably are already looking forward to next year when a more experienced squad will sport an expanded schedule.

Poloists Sink Cadets and Penn St. Lose Seniors with Seasons End

By GARY KARL

The Hamilton College Water Polo Club climaxed its 10-5 season with a Houseparty Weekend victory over Army.

The poloists delayed their observance of Hamilton's thrice annual bacchanalia a day to play in a Syracuse tournament. Friday evening the Hamilton team faced host Syracuse, but the Continentals' attention seemed to be more on what was happening on the Hill than in the pool. As a result, the vengeful Orangemen, angry at their loss to Hamilton two weeks previously, drowned the hapless Hamiltonians.

A few beers after the game revitalized the poloists, and Saturday morning they played absolutely brilliant water polo. In the first game Hamilton was matched against Army, the Number 2 team on the East in 1973. The Cadets' expected, disciplined game was thwarted by the Continentals' superb defensive play and Jeff Carlberg's impeccable goal tending. Hamilton attempted only five shots on goal in the first half, but three found their way past the Army goal tender, and the half-time score of Hamilton 3, Army 0, surprised everyone in the natatorium. Not the least surprised were the Continentals themselves.

The cavalry never did arrive in time for the Cadets. Army scored three second-half goals, but freshman Bill McCann countered with Hamilton's fourth and game-winning goal. Stellar defensive play from John Needham, John Navarre, Eric Kraus, and Brad Johnson and meticulous ball control triggered the 4-3 upset. Hamilton's euphoria carried into the second game with Penn State. Again the poloists played unrelenting defense, and this defensive effort keyed Hamilton's second upset of the tournament, this one by a score of 4-2.

The Water Polo Club played in the Colgate Invitational, a tournament of similar format, during the weekend of the Mid-semester break. The poloists' Friday night jinx continued as they lost a heartbreaker to Cornell, 3-0. Again a few beers on Friday seemed to have a sobering influence on their play Saturday when the Continentals were scheduled to play two of the better teams from the Midwest--the University of Cincinatti and the Cincinatti Pepsi Marlins.

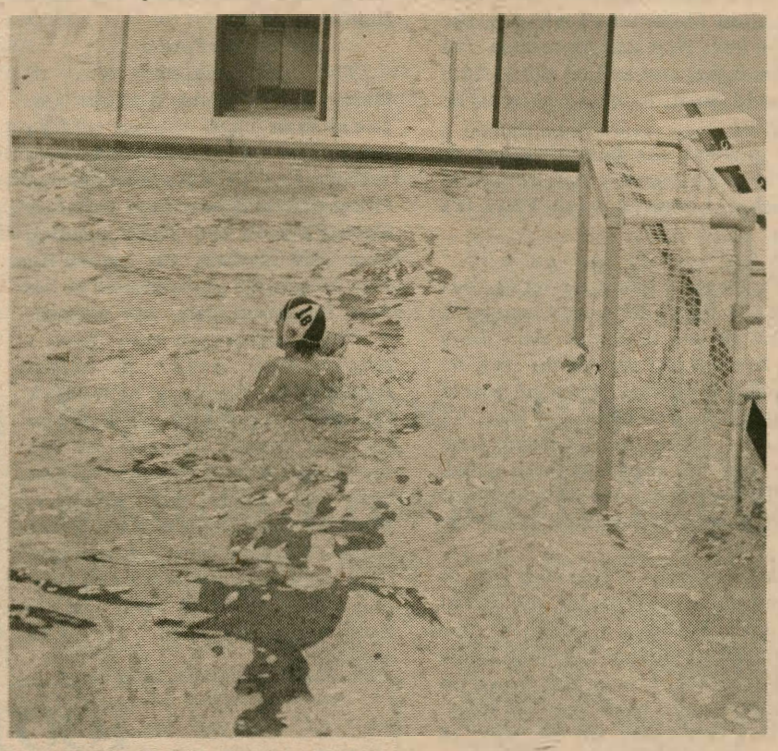
The University of Cincinatti, led by former Olympian Larry Barbiere, outmuscled Hamilton, 9-4, in the morning game. It was the first time the Continentals had ever been defeated by UC. In the second game Hamilton played evenly with the Marlins until the last few minutes. The Pepsi Marlins team is one of the fastest growing swimming programs in this country, and they were able to send wave after wave of fast, fresh swimmers into the pool to tire the smaller Hamilton team. Ultimately the Marlins, who had emasculated Colgate earlier by a score of 22-2, squeaked by Hamilton, 6-4.

A report of the conclusion of any sports season inevitably eulogizes the seniors involved in that sport. Certainly the seniors of this year's water polo club deserve considerable credit in a review of the team's surprising success this season. When water polo was first introduced at Hamilton five years ago, none of the players knew how to properly tie the silly cap they were required to wear. The game was played by swimmers looking for a more enjoyable way to work into shape than enduring the tedium of swimming laps.

Brad Johnson '75 deserves credit for the transformation of Hamilton's water polo team from a laughing, laughable bunch of hackers to laughing, sophisticated bunch of discrete hackers. It was Brad Johnson who introduced the fundamentals of good water polo, both legal and illegal, to the Hamilton team.

Johnson, however, is not the only member of the team who has played his last game for Hamilton. Fellow defenseman John Needham and goalies Jeff Carlberg and Mike Lannon, all of whom were important components of Hamilton's sterling defense, have also hung up their caps. Finally, the poloists will also be losing the strong arm of Craig MacDonald. Big Mac was heavily relied upon in the offensive half of the tank

The Army victory represents the apex of achievement in water polo for these five seniors in their careers and for the team this season. Next fall the Hamilton water poloists will once again be playing with their yellow balls and silly caps in the Alumni Pool in pursuit of a similarly successful season.



SOCCER:

continued from page twelve.

winning a playoff bid are a different story compared to the performance of a team. Several times teams that the Continentals have beaten were still ranked above the Blue. But who knows, Hamilton is hungry for a chance to show what they can do in a tournament. The team has seniors John Hutchins, Phil Halpren, and Ray Terepka, who would all like one more chance to play for Hamilton. Coach Von Schiller talked to the team after Wednesday's win against Lemoyne, and they will be running to stay in shape as they all wait to hear about their post-season future.

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DOWNTOWN UTICA

Sports **SPECTATOR** Sports

Continentals Fall Behind Early, Lose to Middlebury, St. Lawrence

By C.JAMES CARR JR.

A very young Hamilton College football team continues to learn the hard way.

Against the Middlebury Panthers two weeks ago, the Continentals absorbed their 18th consecutive defeat 56-16, and last week the Buff and Blue gridders traveled to Canton, New York and came back on the short end of a 41-28 count against the Larries of St. Lawrence.

In all honesty, the homecoming crowd in Clinton for the Middlebury contest didn't see much of a football game as the Panthers raced to a 21-0 first quarter lead, capitalizing on Hamilton miscues and inexperience.

First-quarter Score

Middlebury got on the board 8:43 into the first quarter, when sophomore halfback Steve Scheufele burst over from the 3.

An 82-yard pass play from junior quarterback Jack Leary to Rod Bicknell set up the Panthers second touchdown of the afternoon. Middlebury Captain Tom O'Connor bulled into the end zone from one yard out and Bicknell added the extra point.

Fumble

Hamilton fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Middlebury had its third touchdown two plays later as sophomore Ken Chase darted into pay dirt making it 21-0 at the quarter.

The Continentals, however, managed to get rid of the goose egg on the scoreboard as the celebrated toe of Bill Finan connected on a 33 yard field goal.

Leary came right back to engineer a 69 yard scoring drive. The drive was culminated by Leary's one yard dash into the endzone, giving the Panthers a 28-3 halftime edge.

More of the Same

The second half, normally the one in which Hamilton puts it together, was hardly different from the first. A seven-yard run by Leary and a 25-yard interception return by Little-All-American Linebacker Jim Barrington gave Middlebury two touchdowns in the space of 5 minutes and quickly erased any Continental comeback ideas.

Junior Vin Puleo and frosh Dan Waldron were able to find paydirt however: Puleo's 2-yard scamper with 2:15 to play in the third quarter was the first Hamilton touchdown scored on the ground in 15 games. Waldron gave the Continentals their second and last "TD" of the afternoon on a 23-yard run but 16 points just isn't enough when the other team scores fifty-six.

With the second-stringers finishing the afternoon off, the Panthers managed to find the endzone twice more making it 56-16 at the final gun.

Hopes Crushed

Any hopes for a reversal of fortunes were quickly demolished when the Continentals traveled to Canton for lastSaturday's contest with St. Lawrence.

A 28-yard interception return for a TD by Paul Fuyak started things off for the Larries and they were never headed thereafter. Just 15 seconds later Rich Klingman bulled into the endzone from 5 yards out after Hamilton had fumbled away the kick off.

Two field goals of 30 and 41 yards by Mitch Brown, and the Continentals were down 20-0 at the close of the first quarter.

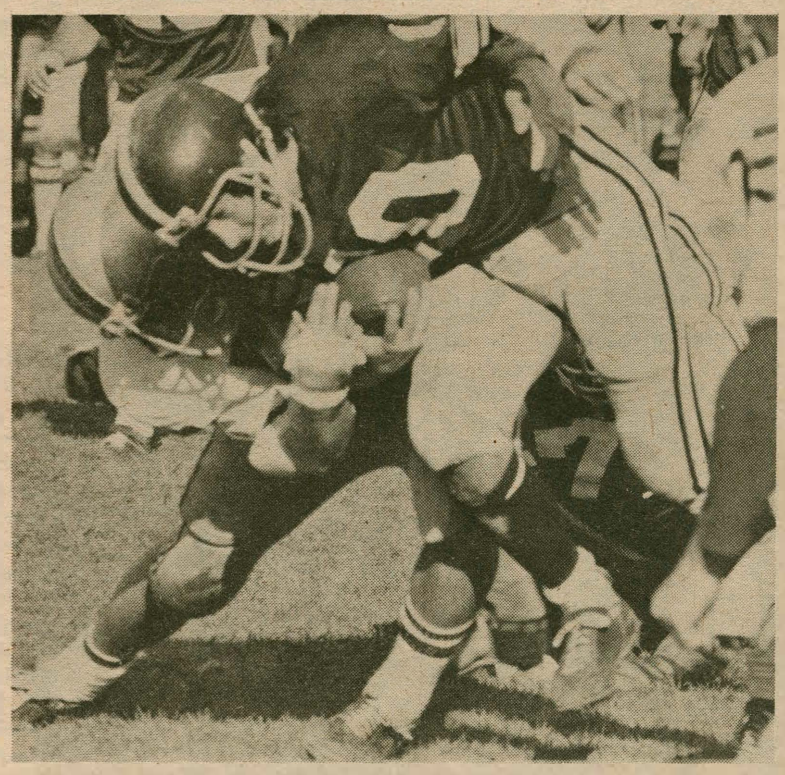
Blue 'Outclassed'

Klingman, who ran over, under, and through a game but outclassed Hamilton defense, added two more touchdowns in the second and third quarter on runs of 1 and 14 yards. Brown added a 30-yard interception TD to close out the scoring for St. Lawrence. The Larries then had a 41-0 lead going into the final period of play.

But in the Fourth . . .

The fourth quarter was all Hamilton as Tom LaFountain, freshman QB from JFK, connected on four touchdown aerials; two to tight end George Granaglia, and one each for soph Dave Pisanelli and junior running back Bill Collier. An impressive fourth quarter performance to be sure, but once again—not enough.

The Continentals now have a much-needed week off before traveling to Fordham next week for the first meeting ever between the two teams. Although no one knows what will happen in this one, you can be sure, however, that the Continentals want a win badly. Whether they can conquer their increasing propensity to turn over the football will be a deciding factor in the contest.



Soccer Finishes 8-2-1 ECAC Bid a Possibility

Post-season playoffs is an unfamiliar term on the Hill. But the Continental's soccer team is a contender for one of the four bids to the ECAC playoffs, and that is in itself is an accomplishment. The Hamilton squad boasts an 8-2-1 record, the best record a Hamilton soccer club has attained in the last seventeen years. This is the same soccer team that met Albany State, at that time ranked fifth in the state, and beat them 3-1. Earlier in the season the Continentals took an always strong St. Lawrence squad and sent the Larries back to Canton with their first loss.

Recently, the Blue stifled Clarkson (4-1), Hobart (2-1), Eisenhower (6-1), and Lemoyne (3-1) with the opposing teams only managing one goal apiece in each contest.

The defense has been the key to Hamilton's success this season. In the opening matches against RIT and St. Lawrence, the Blue defense never allowed the opposition a chance to score. Kerry Regan, junior fullback, seemed to always be in the middle in front of the goal whenever the ball was in the Hamilton zone. Gary Neville spent his time in the nets stopping almost anything that was headed for the goal. Neville was injured early in the season when a charging St. Lawrence wing let loose a low shot which Gary blocked, but only to be kicked in the mouth. Neville suffered a cut that required twenty stitches, and missed the Rochester and Utica College games. But Coach Von Schiller moved fullback Walter Stugis into the nets and Bill Foley was brought out to fill in the defense. Neville is an All-American status goalie, with only Union and Lemoyne able to put the ball past him without the help of a penalty or indirect kick.

The defense, does not deserve all the credit though, Hamilton has outscored its opposition 37-11, with the University of Rochester Yellowjackets being the only team able to score more than one goal. Ray Terepka, and Dan Daly use their speed on the inside to pound the passes fed into them by wings Peter Follansbee and Chip Williams. The offense seemed to have trouble early in the season with finding the corners of the net and also with clearing the center, but as the record shows they reversed their bad habits into winning ways.

Halfbacks Dave Church, Phil Halpren, and Bruce Peckham are the links in the chain between the offense and defense. Ned Drinker has to be labeled as the utility man. Drinker has played all over the field this year filling in on each line whenever he was needed.

The team has suffered some serious injuries late in the season, which, if they do win a playoff bid, may hurt their chances. Walt Stugin broke his foot, in a freak accident in the Eisenhower game. And Dave Church, trying his hand at frisbee football, suffered a gash on his knee. Stugis is out for any post-season activities, but hopefully Church will be ready if the Hamilton squad does win a bid.

The politics involved with

Continued on page eleven.

Nobody Asked Me But...

'Ali! Ali! Ali!'

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

"His hands can't hit what his eyes won't see." - M. Ali Ask anyone who knows about boxing who the 4-1 shot was last Tuesday night. Someone forgot to tell Muhammad Ali. Nine years and eleven months after he won the title and five years after that title was taken away from him, he regained it. For five years he has proclaimed himself "The People's Champion". Saturday night, he was named, by the Zaire government, the African Champion. And on Tuesday night he became, once again, the World's Champion.

Every heavyweight championship fight of the last three years has been billed as "The Fight of the Century". This one was billed similarly and it appeared that it could not, like a few of its predecessors, live up to its expectations. In one corner would be George Foreman, the man with the piercing look who had humiliated the two men who had beaten Muhammad Ali. Ali, the legend. That was all that seemed to be left. That and his mouth. It's hard to go the distance in your last five fights and still be called "the greatest". It's hard, but if anyone could do it, it would have to be Muhammad Ali.

Ali said that he would be the greatest. As beautiful and as graceful as ever. Ali said he would beat Foreman– that he would fight like he did against the other puncher, Liston. But you know it's hard to believe anyone over thirty.

* * * * *

It wasn't the same Ali. He wasn't floating like a butterfly, but somehow he still managed to control the fight. He would lean back on the ropes, cover his face with his gloves, and take everything Foreman could deliver. When Ali got tired of one side of the ring, he would move to the other side, Foreman following. Then he would resume the pose. When Foreman's arms grew too heavy for him, Ali would stick him in the face five, six, or seven times, scoring with every punch. The butterfly was gone, but the sting was there in full force. It seemed as if Ali wanted a TKO--making Foreman another Henry Cooper or George Chuvalo--trying to open Foreman's cut. But that wasn't what he wanted.

The crowd waited for the punch that had helped Foreman win 24 consecutive fights by knockout. But by the second round, the crowd realized that a mere mortal could take Foreman's punches. The crowd knew it. Ali knew it. All of a sudden, George Foreman knew it. Between rounds, as Ali stood in his corner, waving the crowd on to chants of "Ali! Ali!", George Foreman sank back onto his stool.

The stern face that entered the ring had taken on the signs of worry and disbelief. But it wasn't so much his face. It was his eyes. He was looking at the past. Maybe 1966--when Ali was the greatest. Was this the same Ali, Foreman must have thought. And by the time Foreman realized who he was pitted against, he once again became a contender.

Ali wanted to KO Foreman. He wanted to erase the doubts about his greatness. He wanted to prove, once and for all, that he is the greatest. Maybe now Foreman will believe him. "You didn't believe me in 1964 when I said I was the greatest, you suckers," Ali told the closed-circuit audience. Maybe now they'll believe him.

* * * * *

Years from now, they might say that this was Ali's best fight. Maybe it was. Never before had a fight been fought with such perfect strategy. Never before were the men in one corner of the ring so certain of the outcome. Their certainty wasn't based on the strength of their boxer. It was based on his intelligence and skill. And Ali won it with strategy. Strategy and intelligence. And he won it with class. He could have hit Foreman one more time as he was pirouetting towards the floor. But he didn't. And he can kill boxing by retiring, but he won't; because Ali has class. A knocked out Foreman has saved Ali from his last bell.

He'll be back to fight another round.

FOOTBALL STATS

	1	2	3	4	T
HAMILTON	0	0	0	28	28
ST.LAWRENCE	20	7	14	0	41

SLU-Fuzak, 28 interception return (Brown-kick) 7-0.

SLU-Klingman, 5 run (Brown-kick) 14-0.

SLU-Brown, 30 field goal 17-0.

SLU-Brown, 41 field goal 20-0.

SLU-Klingman, 1 run (Brown-kick) 27-0.

SLU-Brown, 30 interception return (Brown-kick) 34-0.

SLU-Klingman, 14 run (Brown-kick) 34-0.

HAM-Pisanelli, 6 pass from LaFountain (Finan-kick) 41-7

HAM-Collier, 9 pass from LaFountain (Finan-kick) 41-14.

HAM-Gramaglia, 9 pass from LaFountain (Finan-kick) 41-21.

HAM-Gramaglia, 5 pass from LaFountain (Finan-kick) 41-28.

	HAM	SLU
FIRST DOWNS	18	20
RUN	7	15
PASS	11	2
PENALTY	0	3
RUSHES ATT.	34	58
NET RUCHING	98	191
PASSING	20-54	3-11
PASSING YARDS	181	33
HAD INTERCEPTED	8	0
TOTAL YARDAGE	279	224
PENALTIES	7-55	7-45
PUNTING	21.7	22.8
FUMBLES LOST	1	4

	1	2	3	4	T
HAMILTON	0	3	6	7	16
MIDDLEBURY	21	7	14	14	56

Mid-Scheufele-2 Run (Bicknell-kick) 7-0.

Mid-O'Connor-1 Run (Bicknell-kick) 14-0.

Mid-Chase-2 Run (Bicknell-kick) 21-0.

Ham-Finan-32 Field Goal 21-0.

Mid-Leary-1 Run (Bicknell-kick) 28-3.

Mid-Leary-9 Run (Bicknell-kick) 35-3.

Mid-Barrington-25 Interception Return (Bicknell-kick) 42-3.

Ham-Puleo-3 Run (kick fails) 42-9.

Mid-Ross-1 Run (Bicknell-kick) 49-9.

Ham-Waldron-23 Run (Finan-kick) 49-16.

Mid-Defeo-40 Pass from Martin (Bicknell-kick 56-16